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SPECTATOR

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photo by GEORGE CAIN

Georgia And Red

Red Skelton and his wife, Georgia, visited Carmel for the first time two weeks ago and " were so enchanted with the town, the people and the good food in the restaurants," Georgia said, that they had to return on the following week. They had never been here before.

Townspeople were probably surprised to discover what a big man Red is. (6' 3", 200 lbs.) He says the appearance of being smaller in motion pictures is brought about with camera angles. Speaking of cameras, Red is no slouch when it comes to photography himself. He took more pictures of the photographer and reporter who interviewed him than they took of him.

Incidentally, Red is looking around these parts for some grazing land. He owns a herd of angus cattle, now in Kentucky, but he would like to bring them out here.

The Skeltons left town Monday for their home down south. They had two good reasons for leaving: Valentina, 2, and Richard, 1. Aside from that, Red is going into a new picture soon called, " The Yellow Cab Driver," which is to be similar to his " Fuller Brush Man." He just finished MGM's production of " Neptune's Daughter."

ATTENTION...

PHONE THE SPECTATOR TO RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE BACH FESTIVAL SOUVENIR EDITION JULY 14.

BOOK REVIEW

by Claude Kinnoull

AND NOW THE SPARROWS
By Gwennydd Bunders-Kerr.
(Snout, Nume, and Fullsum.)
$3.25 418 pages.

Here is another volume from the pen of Miss Bunders-Kerr, who has already given us *The Moon Cloud-streun, Boffills, and I could be Merry, A tale of Violence.*

The present story, for all its dreamy title, is one of action; a novel of today, in which only the teeniest Oedipus Complex is slipped in - no doubt for the nostalgic sake of Auld Lang Syne.

The Peevisomes (yes, that is their name, and the author isn't trying to be funny. A good old New England name, we are assured on page 2.) The Peevisomes, then, are a wholesome, as all-round-American, as dough-nuts.

Al Peevisome Sr., a real estate broker with a flourishing business in Southern California, is notable for his slowness. The canny kind; the slow smile, slow speech, the occasional wise-crack, the sporadic ' great idea.' Sadie has been an excellent wife for twenty-three years, a superlatively devoted mother to Al Junior, their only son. However, when the story opens she is forty-fiveish, and going through rather a difficult time. Junior, called Bud for convenience, is just out of college, a clean-cut eager youth, keener, of course, on sports than on study, yet inclined, with his interest in photography, to be just a wee bit intellectual.

Life, in sunny California, is uneventful. So much so that we are about to put down the book for ever when, on page 42, the Big Idea strikes Pop Peevisome.

It is Sadie's way of picking at her salad that starts the train of thought. She's sick. She needs a change. Why not take her and Bud for a trip abroad? Normandy, to see the invasion beaches? Why not buy Omaha beach and turn it into a housing project for California's excess population? Anything in France, he knows, can be purchased on the black market.

It turns out, in chapter two, that the French (we are not told which authorities, just ' the French') are delighted to sell. Cluttered up as it is with mortar and barbed wire, the beach is no use for bathing, and anyway it reminds them too painfully of the devastation which followed D-Day. They settle for fifty cartons of Old Golds - no doubt associating the name with happier times - and the beach becomes Peevi-Shore.

From then on no time is wasted. Shares are launched, bull-dozers are imported from the U.S. to clear the rubble, ship-loads of plastic housing units are on the way. The Peevisomes are all set to make a tidy fortune. But alas! There is a snag.

A little further down the beach, and overlapping on Peevi-Shore, because the careless French neglected to draw up proper boundaries, is a nudist camp. It is Junior who discovers it one day. Now don't get Miss Bunders-Kerr wrong and imagine Bud as a peeping Tom. He was out to photograph star-fish, and fate, or accident, caused him to sprain his ankle over a rock and fall up against the nudists' fence. It must have been fate, for this is how he meets Primrose Snatcherall, the charming American girl who runs the colony, and whose soft hair and wide eyes pop up now - for the first of many times in the book - over the enclosure. " I'm hurt. I can't move," he groans. "I'll be with you right away" she tells him. " Just wait a jiffy while I get my panties and my bra."

The attraction is immediate, and mutual. And between these athletic young people it grows by leaps and bounds as the days go by. Primrose, except for her habit of pushing soft hair off her face every time we meet her, is a thoroughly delightful girl. She is so old-fashioned as to be ultra-modern, if you get me. "Sex?" she inquires (pushing soft hair out of her wide eyes) " Let's see. Isn't that something that should go with Coberg?" That's the kind of girl she is. Untouched, after six months in France, by unhealthy, decadent-European ideas. But no fool. A good, practical, American head for business, and generous to a fault. She bought the terrain for twenty pairs of nylons, and is running the camp to help her invalid mother pay doctors' bills back in Butte, Montana.

So here we have the dilemma. If the Peevisomes insist upon their rights the camp will have to close, the nudists must dress and go, and old Mrs. Snatcherall, unable to continue her hydrotherapeutic treatments, will be left high and dry.

There are several possible solutions, including the one put forward by Primrose that the Peevisomes themselves should go nudist, but to disclose which one is finally adopted would be unfair to the author. Nor must we tell the manner in which Sadie's possessively maternal instinct so nearly has the happy ending washed up on the rocks of Peevi-Shore.

Miss Bunders-Kerr has a pleasant little talent for description. Mrs. Peevisome's costumes, for instance, and Miss Snatcherall's lack of them, are artfully drawn. So is the country-side, though unfortunately it is not that of Northern France. Had the author made a trip to the land she was going to describe, she would have seen that the banana tree and cactus are absent, that the chateaux in the region of Omaha beach have been reduced to ruins, that the drug-store-soda-fountain is not an institution in French villages, and the gas shortage would not have permitted the Peevisomes to tear about in a large, open convertible. She might have met some French people too, which would have helped in describing her minor characters. The whimsical professor who spends his time studying sea-gulls never quite comes to life. Nor can we really believe in those Norman peasants who pass every evening dancing in the village square; in the dear old Marquise who claims the Peevisomes as intimate friends from the first uninhibited " Hey, you!" addressed to her by Junior.

There is a great deal of dialogue in the book, and while it is not exactly snappy, and often quite pointless, it startles us into wakefulness now and then.

"Prim darling, do you believe in the after life?"

Her wide eyes scanned his face. Her hand went up to push soft hair, etc. " It depends, Bud dear," she said gently, " After what?"

" I mean after death."

" Oh." She looked thoughtful. " Then shouldn't you have asked me if I believe in death?"

The novel, as can be seen, has its serious, even profound moments.

The style is facile and flowing, but Miss Bunders-Kerr has acquired a bewildering trick of making odd pieces of her characters speak or act for themselves. " The Professor's bushy eye-brow lifted to question her statement." " The post-man's moustache waggled roguishly." If it happened only a score of times we might pass it by. Page after page of it grows somehow alarming. " Pop Peevisome's voice broke into a low crooning." " Her agile young fingers beat out a tune on the kitchen sink." On the verge of distraction, we want to ask: ' Can't any of them help it?'

"The old Marquise's feet were approaching, in dainty, high-shod steps along the passage." " Once again Sadie's hand was on the door-knob."

Very well. But we feel our temperature starting to rise. For the thing is, where was the old Marquise? And where was Sadie?

art & you

by EPICTITUS

This is the first in a series of articles concerning itself with Carmel and its relationship to the art of the world. The writer feels that when art itself becomes centered as our local art has become then nothing is left but stagnation. It is only when artists and their followers recognize the importance of the latest experiments around them that art is able to remain free and open to further enlightenment. Is there anything more corruptible than the faint breathing of a clique of artists and patrons who unknowingly smother that which is so terribly vital to the living art: FREEDOM AND KNOWLEDGE.

IS IT NOT STRANGE...

That the really worthwhile artists of Carmel are heard of so seldom. I mention a few: The striking compositions and frenzied colors of Victor de Gesu... M. Wintermute Shiffler and her beautifully executed portraits that seem to plead with the onlooker to release them from such meaningless surroundings...Greta, the German girl who creates in her small lodgings behind a stable; who refuses to become a part of any group; whose art surpasses that of the great Tchelitchew... Paul Mays, whose brush strokes speak of serenity, the colors of precisness, the finished canvases of gentle strength...The mallet of Clarence Bates as it philosophically speaks to the chisel who in turn passes it on to the bulging intelligence of natures elements.

These people and a number of others hold inside of them all that is needed to make Carmel not only an important art community but to become once again one of the branches of the universal tree of ART.

TO CREATE WELL, IS NOT ENOUGH...TO CREATE SINCERELY IS THE MOST DIFFICULT YET THE MOST IMPORTANT RULE FOR A WORTHWHILE ARTIST TO REMEMBER.

Discerning Discs

by Henry Dunakin

The pioneering spirit of the Concert Hall Society forges ahead with its recording of seldom heard music, and this month's limited edition gives us the Mozart " Piano Concerto in F Major" (K. 413). True enough that many of his concerti were written at the last hour to be played by himself in concert or were the results of the demands of patrons. Under such pressures a bit of creativity is likely to be forfeited to the expediency of the moment. However, the F Major was composed for his own academy merely because the man was full of music and wanted to write. Consequently, there are more surprises than the average Mozart fancier can grasp in a superficial hearing. Moreover there is a blending of solo instrument and orchestra that lends a bit more body than one usually expects from works of this era. Little display for virtuoso is intended, resulting in a rather compact symphonic structure. Artur Balsam, as soloist, is beautifully supported by the Concert Hall Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Henry Swoboda. The recording technique is excellent, and there are no surface noises.

DUSHKIN

Stravinsky's " Divertimento" from the Fairy's Kiss appears in yet another form - this time it is an arrangement for voilin and piano, by the composer and Samuel Dushkin (EDA). It seems that this work stands up much better either in its original ballet form or as the extracted symphonic suite. When reduced to chamber dimensions it gets nowhere. The interplay between the soloists is interesting but not arresting; the melodies are pleasing but not lasting. Idolators of Stravinsky will find this set a necessity. For all others it is of minor value. Ida Haendel is not quite up to her usual mastery of the violin, Ivor Newton plays a brilliant piano and the recording is tops.

TELEFUNKEN

The archives of Telefunken produce, through Capitol, another aria from Weber's Der Freischutz, "My Late Cousin Once Dreamed," sung by Erna Sack. If you only know this artist from her recent recordings, which are certainly far from her best, please do not allow prejudice to close your ears to everything of hers that might be forthcoming on this company's label. Before the war she was rightly called the nightingale of Europe and many lovely gems not waxed by any other artist have been superbly done by her. The present disc is representative and its value is doubled inasmuch as there is a drastic absence of Weber in our catalogs.

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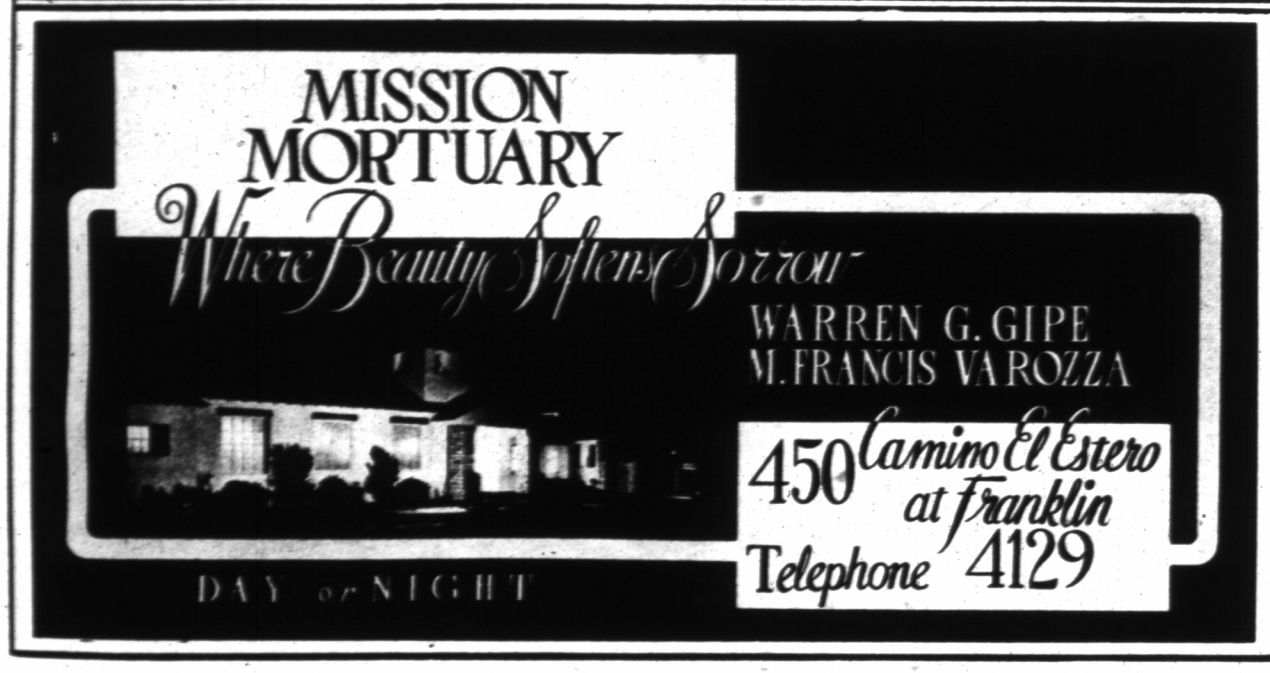

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The SPECTATOR
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MICHAEL PURNELL GOULD
EDITOR-PUBLISHER

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FLY BOYS

Airplane spotters are out on the job in Carmel Valley again. This time not looking for enemy planes but for numbers flown on planes by our flyers. The fly boys don't mean any harm but they certainly can cause plenty if they run into any mechanical difficutly buzzing valley swimming pools.

Sunday afternoon a single engine, heavy private plane, handled in flagrant violation of low flying rules, caused many misgivings to those of us it was saluting around the Rancho Del Monte Country Club swimming pool. There were a number of aircraft in the area because of the proximity of the Carmel Valley Airport, and most of the flyers were sticking by the rule book. But our Sunday villain was not among them.

In fact, the offender did not land at the Carmel Valley Airport. Several people took down the number of the plane and by this time the pilot has probably been reported to the CAA.

Sunday was bad enough, but on Monday the valley was treated to a stupid exhibition of acrobatics by a MILITARY jet plane whose pilot repeatedly flew well under 1,000 feet in the vicinity of the Los Laureles Lodge. This is a plea from a former air force officer, "Take it easy, fly boys, Will 'ya huh?"

M.P.G.

Words of the Wise

Being a husband is a whole-time job. That is why so many husbands fail. They cannot give their entire attention to it.
—(Arnold Bennett)

Floridian (picking up a melon): "Is this the largest apple you can grow in your State?"
Califomian: "Stop fingering that grape."

Business Personalities

TONY KASTROS

Tony Kastros, owner of the grocery and produce departments of Carmel's Drive In Market, is probably the youngest grocer in Carmel. Born 30 years ago in Grand Junction, Colorado, he spent three years of his childhood on the Isle of Crete, where he visited his grand parents, but he says he did most of his world traveling with the United States Army during the war.

In fact, Tony was one of those young men who just happened to be born at the wrong time when it came to military service. His number was coming up in the first draft so he enlisted for what turned out to be five and one-half years in the army. Of this time, he spent a total of 43 months in the South Pacific, where he participated in six landing operations - starting with South New Guinea and ending in Luzon. He was wounded three times, which got him the Purple Heart with two clusters.

He also received the Bronze Star with one cluster, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and has been recommended for the Silver Star. Tony became a commissioned officer through Officers Candidate School and was a first lieutenant by the war's end, commanding Co. E of the 63rd Infantry.

He married the beauteous Mary Cominos, of Salinas, on July 20, 1947. Local people are probably aware of the fact that his wife not only enhances the appearance of the grocery when she is there, but does some fashion modeling in Carmel.

Tony took over his grocery business here in the fall of the year he was married, and says he came to Carmel to live the Good Life - quiet and serene - and because he likes the people here.

He attended the University of Utah, but left school after receiving an injury in football. Another sport in which he excelled was wrestling, which helped shape his army career, as he was an instructor in judo and ranger tactics.

In order to make the necessary money to attend college, Tony wroked at the age of 17 in the coal mines of Hiawatha, Utah, but:

"I found out there are easier ways to make a living," he acknowledges.

He has managed a few grocery stores for someone else, he said, but it is evident that he likes working for himself best.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Various property owners have come to me and other realtors in Carmel regarding the restriction of three guests to a house in Carmel. The Carmel Board of Realtors has discussed this situation and will do so again.

My personal feeling is that we have always welcomed people to Carmel - not just recently, but as far back as 1906 when I first came here - and I would like to know why we cannot make some adequate provision to take care of visitors.

I think we all have been very happy and grateful to have the Bach Festival, little theater group work and lately the opera season, to say nothing of the state and nationally publicized golf tournaments. While we are definitely opposed to crowded housing and 'For Rent' and 'Vacancy' signs all over town, surely there is some way we can provide housing for visitors to the above events. Under present conditions, it is embarrassing for the property owner, the realtor and the tenant.

For instance, how are we going to provide lodging for even the musicians in our forthcoming Bach Festival?

Every day we are depriving our merchants, restaurant owners and realtors of business, by saying, "We're sorry, we can't take care of you," to visitors - and sending them to Monterey and Pacific Grove. Every guest for whom we do not provide lodging is a potential loss to all business in Carmel.

Aside from this, there are many property owners here who have always depended on rental income they earn intermittently or during the 'season' to help defray taxes and other expenses.

Let us look at this openly and fairly. Let us have a free village where people can relax and enjoy it, and not be under surveillance of law enforcement agencies.

Sincerely,
Gladys Johnston

Yankee Point Acres To Be Developed

Real estate activity in and around Carmel is increasing rapidly. A new subdivision is now being readied for home construction on the west side of Highway 1 overlooking the bay at Yankee Point, which is immediately below Carmel Highlands.

The name of this tract will be Yankee Point Acres, the largest undeveloped acreage with ocean frontage south of Carmel. It contains the southernmost stand of Monterey pines and four varieties of redwoods. There are 14 small beaches in the entire acreage, all of which will be available to residents in the area.

Charles Sawyer, of San Francisco and Carmel Highlands, recently purchased the acreage, and reports that installation of water pipes and fire hydrants having been completed, the road work commenced this week and is "progressing satisfactorily." Building sites are one-half acre, three-quarters and one acre.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

U. S. Seeks Indemnity for Yanks Killed by Bolivians

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The State department is making no public issue of it, but is quietly pressing for the payment of indemnity for the lives of Albert Krefting of Seattle, Wash., and T. J. H. O'Connor of Pasadena, Cal., the two American mining engineers who were killed when rioting Bolivian tin miners held them as hostages.

There is no doubt that an early settlement will be made, probably with the mining companies footing the bill. Payments are likely to be made also to two engineers injured in the rioting.

Albert Krefting

While Americans may look askance at a situation requiring the Bolivian government to make payments for harm done Americans who were in that country of their own accord, well-established principle calls for payment by the host government.

For instance, Americans held hostage or injured by Chinese Communists have always received compensation from the Chinese government on the theory that the authorities are responsible for the maintenance of law and order within their borders.

In the Bolivian case, the present regime is friendly to the United States and—as is indicated by the recent disorders—is on shaky ground politically. Nothing will be done to embarass the regime publicly, thereby encouraging the already strong revolutionary movement.

* * * *

Air Experiments to Assure Nation of Speed Supremacy

● **JOHNSON'S "DOGHOUSE"**—America's new Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, has succeeded in getting himself in the "doghouse" with many members of the Senate and House armed services committees.

His troubles are not only with Republicans, but also with the southern Democrats who hold the chairmanships. The charge against Johnson is that he is "too political."

On the bright side for Johnson, however, is the fact that the powerful Senator Millard Tydings (D), Maryland, chairman of the Senate committee, does not hold this view very strongly. Tydings, of all the southerners, is kindliest disposed toward the late James Forrestal's successor.

However, the other southerners on the committees are up in arms against Johnson's move to wipe out all segregation in the armed forces. They are expressing their displeasure publicly and privately, and Republicans are joining them in the opinion that Johnson is a "political man first, a defense man second."

Resentment Against Johnson

Resentment against the secretary has been fanned by the fact that he was a big fund raiser last year for President Truman's political campaign.

However, there is no recourse for those who dislike Johnson. Defense, like foreign affairs, is a field in which personalities and politics cannot take over on Capitol Hill.

So, political observers agree, Johnson's "doghouse" will remain an ineffective one, unless his enemies can catch him in a major "boner." Then the fur will fly.

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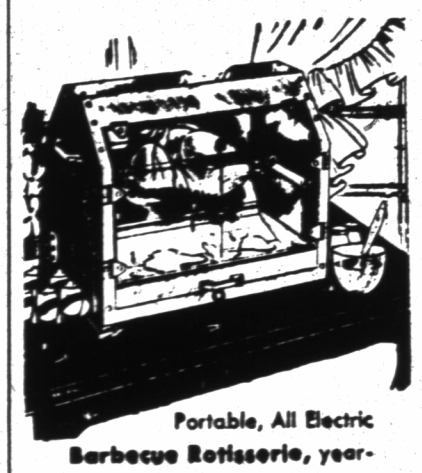
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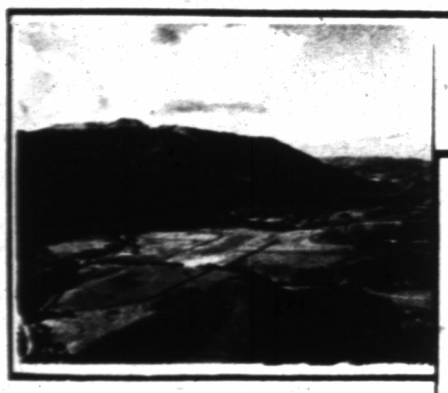

Doin's An' Stuff

JANET BUCHANAN ARNOLD

The teenagers had two dances at the Farm Center last week.

General and Mrs. Frederick, commanding officer at Fort Ord, entertained at the Carousel Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Morse, wife of the president of Del Monte Properties, also entertained at Michels' Carousel last week.

Terry, the new publicity man at the Carmel Valley Inn, is visiting in Palm Springs.

Ed Haber, editor of the Carmel Valley News, has gone to San Francisco to get "bigger and better" films for the valley's only motion picture theater.

Tommy Thompson, an Englishman has livened up the business decor by creating two new sgins, for the Outpost and the Bean Pot respectively.

Half way up the valley there is a new fire hazard sign, a warning to tourists and visitors to watch those cigarets.

The robbery at the General Store last week netted the uninvited visitors about $1,000 in merchandise and currency. Insurance dealers next day did a rush business with the uninsured, proving again an ill wind still blows some good too.

The Robert Stanton house took up more than 40 pages of House Beautiful this month, a very interesting pictorial description of some aspects of our valley life.

Mary Mac Kay, from Manila, is visiting Sheila Buchanan.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for Rural Carrier for Robles Del Rio. Applications must be on file with the U.S. Civil Service Commission at Washington D.C., not later than July 21. Forms may be obtained from the Robles Del Rio post office. Jack Hennessy the present carrier will take the exams.

The School Board has agreed on plans which have been sent to Sacramento to be okayed by the authorities there. There are only a few more hurdles to be crossed before the actual building can be started. It looks like we will have a school after all.

A large gathering enjoyed free beer at a party given by Paul and Barbara Porter Sunday at the almost completed Rancho Del Monte Country Club. Suzanne Alex, Carmel designer, will present a fashion show at the club on July 18 and Larry Moore will direct the entertainment.

Mrs. Henry Tarrant of Nevada City is visiting the Milton Marquards.

Red Skelton came down our valley Sunday and stopped in at the Carmel Valley Inn.

The Business and Professional Association appointed a committee at their last meeting to arrange a barbecue for the second Tuesday in July instead of the regular business meeting. The road committee has been instructed to secure prices on signs for marking the roads of the upper valley and thus eliminating a great deal of the present confusion.

Mrs. Ralph Stean and her sister, June Walker, left last week for Detroit by air to visit their family

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will break ground July 10 at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to the simple ceremonies. The music will be under the direction of Bessie Boyd Frazer. The labor for the church will be donated almost entirely and again everyone in the community and surrounding communities is invited to participate in building this community Chapel which will serve everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Purnell Gould will entertain Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts of Los Angeles over the holiday week-end. Mrs. Pitts is Mrs. Gould's sister.

photo by TERRY

Seen backed by the luxury and daily sunshine of the Carmel Valley Inn is the much publicized beauty of Marian Heatherly, current swimming instructor and life-guard at the Inn's crystal clear pool. Marian has just been named 'Miss Collegiate of 1949' in addition to the various other beauty titles she now wears on her 'victory' belt - not to mention the fact that she was head Drum Majorette for the Los Angeles Rams and a student at San Diego State.

Anyone who came to the SPECTATOR office last Wednesday morning probably saw a sign on the door: "Closed. Gone Fishin," which was not exactly true because the staff did not go fishin.' However, the staff went out to Carmel Valley to enjoy a barbecue and beer bust at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gould. A rather hectic game of croquet was played; both hectic and dangerous since everyone played barefooted. No one smashed his toe or cracked his ankle. There was some talk of putting this week's paper together out in the valley, but the idea was abandoned after careful consideration by those on the staff who got sunburned.

THUMBNAIL SKETCH

Our Valley's perennial cowboy, Bob Ford, was born in butchertown, San Francisco in 1880. He came to the Valley in 1909 and has been closely connected with horse flesh ever since. He played his first rodeo in Salinas in 1911 and has competed each year since. John Steinbeck calls him Long Bob in his story "Cannery Row." Even if he does try to sell you a horse older than he is he is still one of the Valley's best judges of horse flesh.

The results of a recent meeting at The Lodge, Robles del Rio, of the Board of Directors of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association were made known in an informative bulletin to all valley property owners this week. The association wishes it known that a tentative ordinance is before the County Board of Supervisors which would put the entire county on the same basis as the urban areas regarding a building code. Excepted would be structures 50 feet from a property line or on a plot of two and one-half acres or more. The bulletin from the association also states that another proposal is before the supervisors to "include mosquito-free Carmel Valley in a Mosquito District, which would necessitate a further material increase in taxes."

EDITORIALS

OVER THE HILL

Hats off to county supervisor (Salinas) Rudy Lamar for the way he has kept the Salinas side of the Los Laureles grade in such good condition. This is the road which connects our valley from Carmel Valley Inn to Salinas and Route 101. The conditions of the road on the upgrade are shocking in comparison. Perhaps it is not too early to be thinking of a valley road supervisor for the next election who will be up to Mr. Lamars standards.

CORN... The Feeding Kind

Some measure of the opportunity which confronts our farmers and those persons who want to be farmers can be gained from the annual livestock report for 1948 just issued by the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

With the large increase in the State's population during the war and its continuing postwar growth, the State's deficit in hom-grown meat, poultry and dairy products remains large and huge numbers of livestock on the hoof must be imported for slaughter or shipped in as dressed meat. Butter and eggs, too, are imported.

More than 1,100,000 cattle and calves were imported for slaughter during 1948, better than half the total number of head slaughtered. About the same ratio prevailed in sheep and lambs, with inshipments of 1,25 5000 head out of a total salughter of 2,164 000 head. The hog deficit was enormous, with inshipments of 1,407,000 head out of total slaughter of 1,730,000 head Last year, 2,000 carloads of eggs were brought into California and butter imports likewise were huge.

The feed situation, obviously, has a large bearing on this situation. Hogs and corn, for example, go toegther and California is not at present a corn-raising state. But the opportunity is there. The feeding of California's millions from local farms and ranches put to the test the ingenuity and inventiveness of our experts. Meeting this test can be mighty profitable business for all concerned - producers, processors, distributors and consumers.

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Jenkins Names Red Cross Chairmen

Matthew C. Jenkins, chapter chairman, has made the following appointments of chairmen to head various Red Cross services:

Blood Program: Paul Whitman; Gray Ladies: Mrs. Isabelle Terhune; Ambulance: Fred Mylar; Safety Services: Joseph D. Hudder; First Aid: Andrew C. Wiemann; Water Safety: George Mosolf; Entertainment and Instruction service: Mrs. Rush R. Wallace; Junior Red Cross: Mrs. Edwin W. Tucker; Production: Mrs. John W. Dickinson; Home Service: Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse; Nurse Enrollment: Miss Elizabeth Kynaston; Staff Aides: Mrs. Francis Foraker; Nurses Aides: Mrs. Kent Parrot; International Activities: Miss Jane Burritt.

Mr. Jenkins stated that appointments in connection with other Red Cross activities will be made shortly. Committees under these chairmen are now being organized and anyone interested in the administrative work of the Red Cross is invited to contact any of the above or the Carmel Chapter.

Do You Have A Green Thumb?

"If you have a green thumb and can grow anything, you will want to enter some of your prize blooms at the Monterey County Fair, August 27-30," said Dr. A.L. Van Meter, Chairman of the Floriculture Department. In addition to the customary ribbon awards, there will be worthwhile cash prizes for many displays. He further states that the Floriculture premium list is now ready for distribution, and will be mailed upon request to the Monterey County Fair, P.O. Box 1151, Monterey, California.

Everyone in the five counties of Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and San Luis Obispo may enter all classes, and there is a special section for all California growers of orchids.

The amateur gardener may aim for the $63 offered in prizes for special arrangements, $60 for potted plants, $18 for bouquets, or similar awards in the many other classes. There will be junior exhibits for grammar and high school grades, too.

Amateur groups such as garden clubs, sections of women's clubs, home departments of farm bureaus and home economic departments of granges will be interested in the special class which offers a total of $310, to be distributed among five of the entries. This affords an excellent opportunity not only as a civic project but as a means of earning money for the group treasury.

VISITORS TO FRANCE

175,000 American tourists are expected to visit France in 1949 This tops last year's figure by 50,000. Tourist expenditures go far in helping to restore French propserity, keep more than 1,000,000 people employed, and the entertaining of visitors a major industry.

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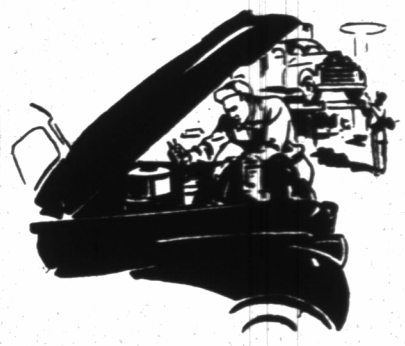

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HOMINY No. 2½ Can — Case of 24 — $3.00	13¢
APRICOT HALVES (Pie-Pack) 6-lb. 12-oz. Can — Case of 6....$2.75	50¢
CHOPPED PEARS (in water) 6-lb. 6-oz. Can — Case of 6....$3.45	59¢
DICED PEACHES (in water) 6-lb. 6-oz. Can — Case of 6....$2.49	44¢
CHOPPED PEACH-PEAR MIX (in water) 6-lb. 6-oz. Can — Case of 6....$2.69	49¢
CHOICE APRICOT HALVES (heavy syrup) 6-lb. 6-oz. Can — Case of 6....$3.10	53¢
PIE PEACHES (Sliced Yellow Cling) 6-lb. 8-oz. Can — Case of 6....$2.70	49¢
CLAM CHOWDER 10½-oz. — Case of 48 — $6.15	13¢
MUSHROOM SOUP 10½-oz. — Case of 48 — $5.65	12¢
VEGETABLE SOUP 10½-oz. — Case of 48 — $4.30	9¢
VEGETABLE BEEF 10½-oz. — Case of 48 — $6.15	13¢
CHICKEN NOODLE 10½-oz. — Case of 48 — $6.15	13¢
CHICKEN SOUP 10½-oz. — Case of 48 — $6.15	13¢
MAMMOTH OLIVES Ripe. No. 10 Can — Case of 6 — $8.25	1.39
MIDGET OLIVES (Ripe) No. 10 Can — Case of 6 — $4.40	77¢
PEACH HALVES (in water) 6-lb. 6-oz. Can — Case of 6....$2.49	44¢
CHOPPED PEACHES (in water) 6-lb. 6-oz. Can — Case of 6....$1.70	
APRICOT HALVES (in water) 6-lb. 6-oz. Can — Case of 6....$2.20	
TOMATO PUREE (heavy concentrate) 6-lb. 8-oz. Can — Case of 6....$3.80	67¢

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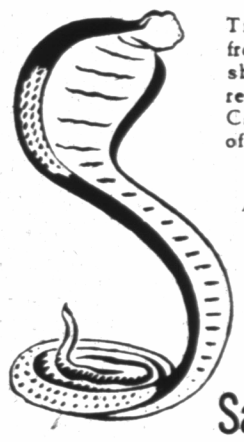

Tickets may be purchased from Bransons Men's shop and John J. Walsh real estate office in Carmel and all members of the Knight's of Columbus.

ADULT TICKETS $1.20
CHILDREN 60¢

Friday, July 1
8:30 P.M.
Saturday, July 2

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"RECLINING NUDE"
By CLAUDE KINNOULL, member of the Carmel Art Association.

Through The North Window

E. CASHION MAC LENNAN

The experience of an evening with Countess Claude Kinnoull was one to be remembered. Greeted cordially, and graciously conducted into the high ceilinged living room, its walls hung with impressive portraits, we were offered seats before the fire by our talented hostess, and here we formally met her four French poodles, as friendly and as elegant representatives of dogdom as one could hope to see.

The story of Countess Kinnoull's travels, her serious work, and her varied interests, disclosed an individual with charm, many natural gifts, and strong purpose. She casually mentioned a tour by truck in Africa from Cairo to Cape Town and back to Algiers to visit Catholic Missions; told of journeys into Spain representing the Catholic Herald of London as correspondent and photographer during the Franco Revolution, and of secret missions to Spain for both France and England. Now she is working on her second novel. Many discriminating readers of Carmel have read "Come Home, traveler" her first novel, published by Doubleday and Company, which was well received both in America and England.

Her painting career was to me of paramount importance, and as we examined one painting after another, on the walls, she spoke of those who had sat for the portraits - Robinson Jeffers; Red Eagle; George Wilson, noted actor of "Inquisitor"; Noel Sullivan; and many others. The latest portrait, still unfinished, is of a very special novelist friend, Pamela Frankau of Palo Alto, whose book, "The Willow Cabin" is now the Book-of-the-Month in England and will soon be published in America.

We were particularly interested in hearing that after several years of being freely and gloriously "modern" and experimental in her work in Paris, the Countess became a pupil of Zuloaga in Spain, and from then on evolved her present way of working - strong, simple, dramatic portraits and figure compositions with character emphasized and with well-studied, limited, color range.

A small austere landscape, typical of Spain, hung in the dining hall. A small composition of the Crucifixion, a study for a larger work, is impressive. Claude Kinnoull's "Adoration of the Virgin" which she painted for the St. Angela's Catholic Church of Pacific Grove, was shown at the Easter exhibition in the Carmel Art Gallery.

Rehearse Fantasy At Forest Theater

Rehearsals for the presentation in the Forest Theatre of "Over the Fairy Line" July 8 and 9, have reached a high pitch, as half a hundred children of Carmel are put through their dialogue and dances by Blanche Tolmie and her assistants.

The fantasy, authored by Miss Tolmie, is having its first revival since its highly successful premiere in 1930 in the Forest Theatre.

Among those who will appear on the evenings of July 8 and 9 in the Forest Theatre's first production of the 1949 season are: Richard Ogden, Robbin Burnham, John Thompson, Mark Hildebrand, John Gieson, Donald Germino, Penny Bunn, Wendy Burnham, Laurel Martin, Bonnie Wager, Rennee Wurzman, Pepper Lane, Marte Lane, Mary Ann Knox, Suzanne Pilot, Bebe Gieson and Lynn Campbell.

Others are Lynn Prinole, Suzanne Trevett, Mary Wiziger, Francesca Farr, Judy Sargent, Patty Elston, Suzanne Smith, Karen Norberg, Mary Ann and Beverly Anne Knox, Johnny Grey, Michael Elsen, Steven Crouch, Tommy Milson, Donald Germino, Emmet Dunlap, Gretchen Herron, Allen Mitchell, Gail Johnson, George and Bert Banks and Gordon Parker.

INTELLIGENCE VS. HOLLYWOOD

Once again Carmel has proven it's desire for the best in the arts and it can truly be said that the motion pictures of Europe are a part of the arts.

The new and important Village Film Society of Carmel is to be applauded for it's first sample of what is to come. The Russian film *Stone Flower* not to be confused with anything Communistic, has left an impression of something fantastically childlike yet depressingly mature. One had the feeling of viewing a painting of Chagal with it's subjects hovering in space, the colors blending one into the other, and the youthful desire for a better existance.

It is strange as we look at the tale behind the film and compare it with many films produced here in America. Is it not interesting to note how Hollywood has completely done away with our own legendary peasants or "country folk?" How the only time we ever see them on the screen is with a gun in their hands shooting Indians or sleeping under a tree with a jug of cider and a disgusted "coon dog" as a companion.

Hollywood would have us believe that our ancestors were nothing but uneducated fools. For the most part they were uneducated. But fools? Never! The decency of a great nation can only be a truth when that nation acknowledges the decency of its builders.

Perhaps one day it will not be necessary to look to Europe for what is worthwhile in the motion picture industry. Perhaps Hollywood will, in time, realize the harm it is bringing to the people of America in the form of cheap, over-dramatic and sensational trash!

by EPICTITUS

What's New At The Library

FICTION

"Arabella" Heyer.
"Hunter's Horn" Arnow.
"The Hard Riders" Hopkins.
"Marshwood" Roberts.
"Head of a Traveler" (Day-Lewis) Blake.

NON-FICTION

"The Great Pierpont Morgan" Allen.
"With a Feather on my Nose" Burke.
"Poems," 1943-1947 (Day-Lewis)
"T.S. Eliot: Design of his Poetry" Drew.
"Union Guy" Fountain.
"Cream Hill" Gannett.
"Vines in the Sun" Jones.
"Diaries, 1914-1923" Kafka.
"Cats in our Lives" Kellino-Mason.
"Situation in Asia" Lattimore.
"Public Opinion and Foreign Policy" Markel.
"Seeds of Contemplation" Merton.
"How Psychiatry Helps" Polatin.
"Leave it to the People" Reynolds.
"Agnes Repplier" Stokes.

SILHOUETTE

DENNY - WATROUS

dene hazel

Last week's story of Carmel's two leading ladies told of their individual lives prior to their arrival in 1923 in Carmel...(Incidentally, this interviewer in her exuberance declared a national reputation for Miss Denny as a pianist...Miss Denny, quite appalled, declares; "My piano solo activities never really extended beyond California!" As to Miss Watrous, to whom the writer attributed the first red tile roof on a Carmel house - "Well," said Miss Watrous, "the roof was red alright, I painted redwood, redder, but as to the tile, I'll leave that to the Mediterranean."
The writer is duly contrite about her two 'over-statements,' just the same she feels that D.Denny and Watrous H. are geniuses at understatement when discoursing upon their personal accomplishments! C.E.

Denny-Watrous, hyphenated.

At the time of their meeting, the two young women had separate studios. Happily for us all they shortly decided to pool their varied talents and their dynamic energies. Their San Francisco studio was the sky garden which Post Master General Fiske had converted into a ball room for the entertainment of former President Taft, then enroute to the Phillipines. Spacious and beautiful, the first Denny-Watrous home soon became famous for its concerts, puppet shows and hospitality.

In November, 1922, they decided to go to New York City, by way of Carmel. The "stop-over" at Carmel has lasted more than a quarter of a century. From the beginning, concerts and gatherings of Carmel artists and musicians in their studio attracted an intimate group of celebrities and personalities. Their untiring enthusiasm and genius for selecting the best did the rest.

About Houses, Concerts, Theatres

In November 1923, Hazel Watrous 'with Dene' she will tell you designed 36 houses. They were radically different. Colored roofs, pastel walls and huge panoramic windows were new then, now they are as much a part of the Carmel scene as the far famed Ocean Avenue vista.

The studio concerts and recitals grew and grew and in 1926 the Carmel Music Society came into being. "That was 26 years ago," they told me, 'the Music Society is still close to our hearts and we are on its Board of Directors, but many things have happened since."

"In 1928 Edward Kuster went to Europe and we leased his beautiful little Theatre of the Golden Bough. That was our initial theatrical venture, and during the ensuing twelve months we presented 18 plays and more than a dozen concerts." "Liliom," "Emperor Jones" and "Ghosts" were Denny Watrous productions that many a Carmelite still talks of with delight.

Upon Mr. Kuster's return the "team" became producers in search of a theatre. Nothing duanted them. They opened their own theatre on Dolores Street and presented, in advance of its record breaking Los Angeles run, "The Drunkard," a hilarious success.

The Bach Festival

It was in the Dolores street gallery that the Bach Festival was born, the off-spring of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra of which Michel Penha was the conductor and the Denny Watrous management founded in 1932.

The first Bach Festival in 1935 was of three days duration with Ernst Bacon the first conductor. Space will not permit the fascinating story of the Festival's growth, that must be another story. Today, in its 12th season(three war years out) the Festival has reached national proportions. Music lovers travel thousands of miles to hear the country's finest musicians. For the past two seasons the great New York Times has sent a reviewer. "While all Carmel is Bach minded," Miss Denny told me, "it is interesting to note that 70% of the Festival season tickets are bought far in advance by residents of major cities all across the country."

It would seem that most impressarios, even the most successful ones would be satisfied with a Bach Festival to their credit. But not so Denny-Watrous.

For the past 13 years, in San Jose, the Denny-Watrous Concert Series has given superlatively fine music, ballet and drama to us all In the magnificent auditorium there, seating 3,378 persons, the Carmel 'team' has presented such illustrious artists as Fritz Kreisler, Lily Pons, Helen Hayes, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo...Broadway's greatest successes, the Lunts, Oklahoma and Medea, to name the most recent. For next season they promise 'Streetcar Named Desire,' 'High Button Shoes,' and, heading a long list of artists in concert programs, Kirsten Flagstad.

The Gold Coast Troupers

Finally, the Gold Coast Troupers of the First Theatre in Monterey! Hilarious theatre, it is a triumph in selection of plays, timing and direction. The theatre itself is a State monument. "We leased it in 1937, Miss Watrous explained, "and agreed to present primarily Americana. Our plays are mostly of the early west period, and we present them seriously, the laughs are for the quaintness of the costumes, the naivity of the triumphant hero, the 'little gal' of spotless honor; and the hisses, yes indeed we get plenty, are for the scheming villian, always, you can be sure, confounded in his dastardly schemes." The 'olio' (old time vaudeville) and audience participation, are beautifully handled. Who on the Peninsula does not love the First Theatre, with its 'local' cast, its superb costuming, its 'bar' (strictly soft drinks) with the red vested bartender sporting a handle-bar mustache? One might say that Denny-Watrous go from the sublime to the ridiculous, from Bach to early American drama, they do, but with an assured artistry that makes their contribution a triumph.

Today, any day, you will see them, in their office on Ocean avenue, in their Studio in the Carmel Woods, at their Valley home, or enroute to Monterey or San Jose, beautiful, charming, never hurried or harried, they are Carmel's leading ladies, they belong to us first, we share them with the whole world of music and art.

by Carolyn Elstob

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Children's Play

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

July 8 & 9

OVER THE FAIRY LINE

By Blanche Tolmie

All Seats Reserved

Adults $1.00 Children 50¢

(Plus Tax)

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Personalities

'Round and about the Lodge Lounge and Fairways...W.K. Murphy and L.H. Brightman of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, for a week-end of golf...Curtis H. Palmer and three friends, also for the golfing. Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Land and family from Piedmont, frequent visitors...Mr. and Mrs. S. Kriegsman of Cincinatti where Mr. Kriegsman is an official of the Armstrong Cork and Seal Corporation, Del Monte sunshine, they tell' us, really tops the Ohio brand! Tom Ray, Jr., and his bride, from Piedmont looking simply delighted with each other...Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Taylor of New York City...also from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, honeymooning...A gay party from Bakersfield included: Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Colm, Mr. and Mrs. F. Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Webster and Malcolm Brock...a foursome from San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Sherk with Mr. and Mrs. H. Huston.

Crowding the spacious Lounge with gay chatter on Monday and Tuesday were 150 Kappa Alpha Thetas in convention here. Eighty of them were registered guests, who gave as their alma maters - UCLA, UC, Berkeley, University of Nevada, University of Arizona.. reports of the convention and the gala banquet held on Tuesday evening make another story.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker have returned to their Pebble Beach home after an extended trip to New York and Florida.

***

Fourth of July week-end at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club promises fun for all ages. On Sunday, the Club Championship Finals will be played, followed by a barbeque dinner and dancing. Monday will be Family Day with races in the pool and on the practice fairway for the children.

Last Saturday evening at the buffet Colonel and Mrs. Charles R. Sargent entertained the Arthur Moultons of Los Angeles.

***

Dici Douglas, the talented young daughter of Mrs. Tom McGlynn of Pebble Beach and Joan Sanders of Carmel will leave this weekend for the ranch of Joan's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shepard. The ranch is near King City and the girls will spend two weeks there. Dici plans to spend the month of August in San Diego.

***

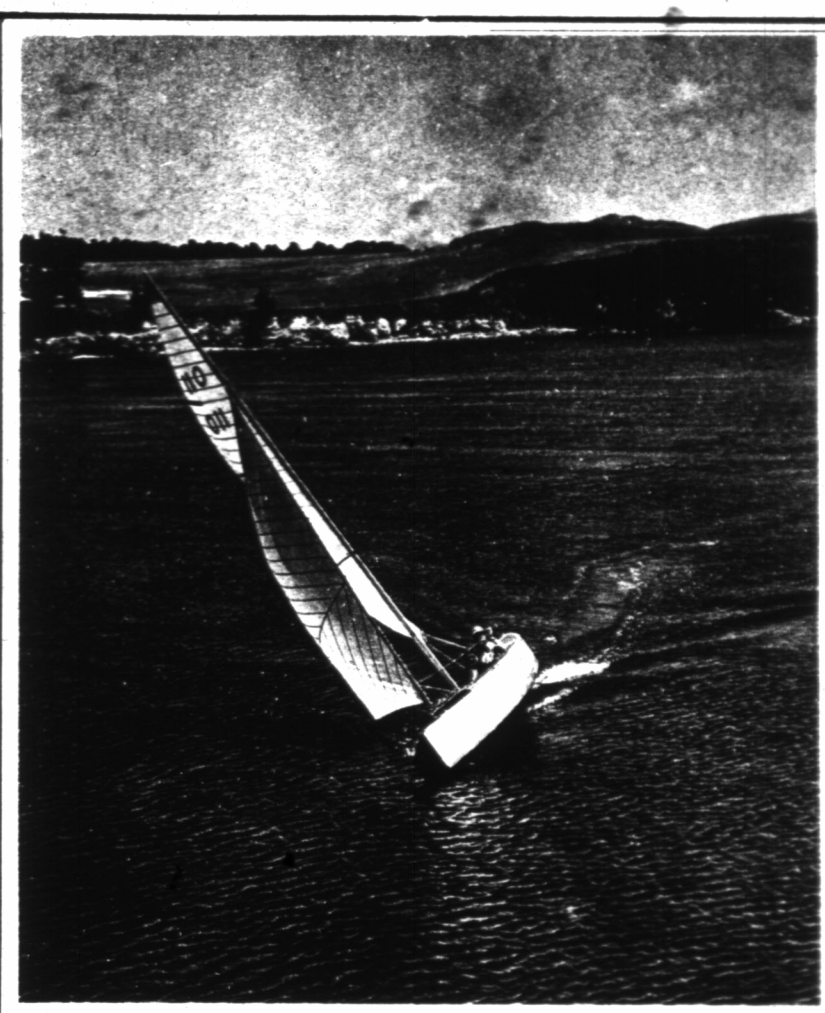
Having "moved" to their Valley Ranch last Saturday for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. S.F.B. Morse opened their season there with a week-end of entertainment.

On Saturday evening there was a gay dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker of New York City, who will spend the summer at the Ranch, Mrs. Walker is Mr. Morse's daughter. Other guests at dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse.

In the sunshine of Saturday the S.F.B. Morses gave a Ranch luncheon in farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Anderson who returned to Hawaii last Tuesday..Andy, whose songs of the Islands are the current hits of the dancing and singing enthusiasts is the brother of Mrs. Paul Winslow. Among the guests wishing the Andersons a happy landing were: Mrs. Francis McComas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morse.

***

Compositions of the honor guest, songs of the Islands, and charades added to the gaiety at the dinner party given last Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson who departed on Monday for Hawaii. "Andy" and Mrs. Anderson have been staying at Del Monte Lodge during their Carmel sojourn. Guests attending the Mack dinner party included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mrs. Francis Elkins and her brother David Adler (architect for the Winslow's new Pebble Beach home) Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trevis, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mrs. Francis McComas.



JULIAN P. GRAHAM PHOTO

If you wander around Pebble Beach these sunny days you will see many scenes like this. Taking advantage of the beautiful sailing weather (above) are Mrs. Jean Lowman and Jon Koutgsdofer, both of Cannel.

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WALL TILE! FLOOR TILE! LINOLEUM!

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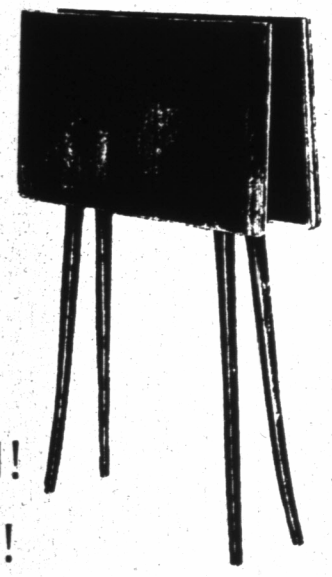

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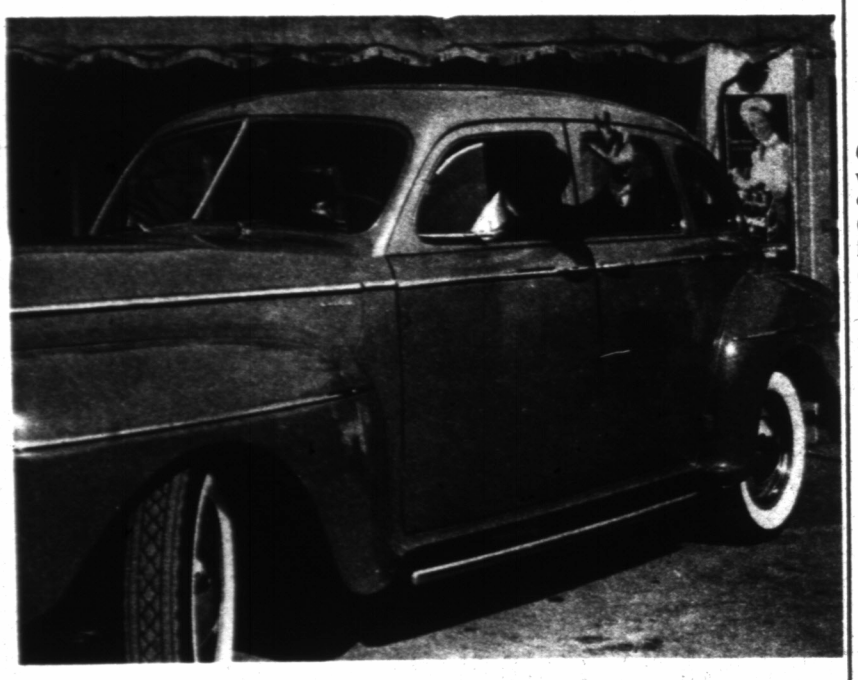

If you are on Ocean Avenue tomorrow and Saturday at about 11:30 a.m., watch your step! Ormond McGill, a magician who deals in " East Indian Miracles," is going to drive a new studebaker down Carmel's main thoroughfare.

Nothing unusual about that - except for the fact that Mr. McGill will be BLINDFOLDED.

He will start at the park and drive all the way down to the beach.

Mr. McGill also has predicted well in advance tomorrow's main headline of the Monterey Peninsula Herald. The headline is written down in a sealed box at Holman's Department Store in Pacific Grove. This box will be opened at tomorrow's performance at 8:30 p.m. in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium. Another performance will be featured Saturday night.

Mr. McGill appears under the auspices of Monterey Council 1465, Knights of Columbus.

Cricket Club Loses

The Del Monte Cricket Club was defeated at Carmel High School last Sunday by the Surrey Club of San Francisco by 104 runs to 58. High scorers for the winners were E. Robertson with 29 and G. Miller with 47; for the losers Jim Southwell and John Tyler made 11 each. In bowling George Calvert took 2 wickets for 9 runs and Vic Mantilla 6 for 37.

The Del Monte Club has no match scheduled for next weekend and the next practice wiol be held at Carmel next Thursday.

Oliver W-Carter Guest Speaker

Democrats United of Monterey County got started Friday night when the Carmel Women's Democratic Club presented Oliver W. Carter, former state senator from Redding and chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, as speaker at the dinner given at Hotel La Ribera. At least 100 members of the party turned out to give their support to the new organization.

Mr. Carter is making a tour of the State rounding up the Democrats into corrals where they will be stamped with the party brand and work for its principles.

Mr. Carter told how he accompanied President Truman on part of his campaign over the country and saw the response of the people to his ideas and plans which have in a measure been frustrated.

The speaker said these people who gathered at the crossroads and the whistle stops were not swayed by oratory but by ideas, and that they are dead serious in their support of them.

Mrs. Harriet Alden, president of the Democratic Women's Club of Carmel, presided over the meeting. Frederick Farr, party chairman of the 11th Congressional District and organizing chairman of Democrats United of Monterey County, outlined the objectives of the organization and introduced the speaker. Among the guests who were present were: Jack Dougherty, John Martin, Pat Patterson, George Orchard, Mrs. Pat English, George Rice, Edmond Sullivan, Emmet McManimim, Peter Andrade, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. H.W. Stuart and Mrs. Fred Farr.

The Red Cross says

DO YOU HAVE...

YARN - Scraps of different colors are made into squares by aged and infirm Carmel women and used for afghans for hospitalized disabled veterans.

FLOWERS - Large bouquest or little nosegays are taken by the Gray Ladies to Fort Ord Station Hospital on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BOOKS, Current Magazines, etc., are also taken to local hospitals.

Help is needed from more people to meet these requests.

Donations may be left at the Carmel Chapter House, Dolores near 8th.

A small jack can lift a car, but it takes a lot of jack to keep it up.

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11TH DISTRICT CALIFORNIA

MEMBER COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.
June 21, 1949

Mr. Michael Purnell Gould
Editor and Publisher
The Carmel Spectator
Carmel, California

Dear Mr. Gould:

I certainly appreciate your card[illegible] in the Spectator, and have enjoyed copies of the paper which I have been receiving.

In my opinion your publication indicates someone who knows his newspaper work is the editor, and any information I may receive of interest to your area will be forwarded.

My kind regards and best [illegible] to you.

Sincerely,

ERNEST K. BRAMBLETT, M. C.

The Carmel Way... Club... Social...Church News

Carolyn Elstob Women's Editor

Social Date Book Jottings

Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Johnson (Dr. Gray's sister) and their three children, Beverly, Bruce and Wendell, who arrived from San Diego on Tuesday.

***

Joyce and Eleanor Bannerman, daughters of the James C. Bannerman's are visiting friends in Washington for a month.

***

Pretty and popular Sue Moore is home from Mt. Holyoke College and her brother Bill, arrived on Monday for the Midshipmen's Naval Air Training School in Pensacola, so the James W. Moore residence is the scene of impromptu parties and much goings on. Sue is planning to leave for Maine about August 1st to attend a house-party before returning to school; Bill's vacation will, his mother tells us sadly, end with this week-end.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole and their daughter Merris, all of Lake Forest, Ill., were being shown the town by Colonel Jeff Campbell and his daughter Margot the early part of the week. Margot and Merris were school mates at Lake Forest High School prior to the Campbell's move to Carmel.

***

Marty and Louise Harber, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harber are off for a month's visit in the East.

***

Seen at Nepenthe last week were Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates with their guests, Captain John C. Alderman, of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, and Captain P.D. Stroop, executive officer of the Naval Line School, and Mrs. Stroop. Also seen were the John Nesbitts, Henry Miller, the Dudley Swims and the James Tysons.

***

Lt. Comdr. Robin M. Hartmann, USNR, this week assumed duty as Public Information Officer on the staff of the Naval School, and he and Mrs. Hartmann are making their home in Carmel.

***

Mrs. Ruben Johns, wife of Lt. Comdr. Johns of the Navy Line School, is chairman for the Fashion Show Luncheon to be given by Section D-1 of the Navy Wives' Club on July 12th at 12:30 o'clock in the Dining Room of the Line School.

The Fashion Show will be presented by the Carmel Kiddie Shop's owners, Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph Ouellet. Twenty diminutive models, ranging in age from two to seven years, and all sons and daughters of Section D-1 mothers, will model the last gasp in fashion for the very young beaux and belles.

The deadline for tickets, which are on sale at the Line School, is July 7.

***

Mrs. Anthony Marino returned last Sunday from an Eastern trip which included New York, Washington and New Orleans. While in New York, Mrs. Marino and her daughter Deborah Geering, who accompanied her, were joined by Gareth Geering, Deborah's brother who graduated while his mother and sister were there, from the Merchant Marine School at Great Neck. Gareth returned to Carmel with his mother and is having a grand time renewing old school friendships here, he will remain until September. Deborah has gone to Pasadena to spend the summer with an aunt there.

***

Carmel residents will soon know what their neighbors think about present-day government. The Monterey Peninsula Republican Women have just completed a precinct canvass which was started in January and now only awaits final tabulation before results are made known. Mrs. Harry B. Gantt served as chairman of precinct and block captain.

The executive committee of the group met last week in the home of Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen, president, and it was announced that the organization will recess until fall.

Mrs. Hisgen was granted a leave of absence for four months, during which time she expects to do considerable traveling throughout the 11th Congressional District and outside the state. Mrs. Gantt, vice president, and Mrs. Marshall Dean, second vice president, will be in charge during Mrs. Hisgen's absence.

***

Two great burley parcels arrived at the Carmel post office last week. They were covered with stamps, postal and customs. They were addressed to Miss Marcia Kuster and they were from her great great Aunt Colina Hunter, sister of Mrs. Kuster's grandfather, Colin Hunter, of Kent, England, renown painter of sea-scapes.

Inside the parcels were contributions to the wardrobe of the new Golden Bough Playhouse to be, and they were wonderous to behold! Treasures of Marcia's great great Grandmother's, the cape of white monkey tails, the black satin gown, so stiff 'it stands alone,' the exquisite brocades of the Empire period, mittens, bustles and silken hose. Marcia had a wonderful time "dressing up."

***

The Church of the Wayfarer Youth Fellowship held a highly successful beach party last Sunday evening. The new Steering Committee in charge of the Fellowship's summer program includes: Lt. Lee Walker, Hugo Bedau, Julia Graves and Jan Mastin, The newly appointed secretary treasurer is Marlene Becar. Next Sunday evening Hugo Bedau will conduct the open discussion of the group on "Federal Aid to Education." The following Sunday evening program will be planned by Miss Jan Mastin.

Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church preached his farewell sermon last Sunday on the eve of his departure with his family for a month's stay in Leesburg Virginia where the Seccombes will visit Mrs. Seccombe's parents, the Rev. J. Armisted Welbourn and Mrs. Welbourn. While Mr. Seccombe will return the latter part of July, Mrs. Seccombe with Meg, Betsy and young William will remain in Leesburg until September.

During the rector's absence the pulpit at All Saints Church will be taken by the Rt. Rev. Winfred Hamlin Ziegler, D.D.S.T.D., Bishop of Wyoming who with his family resides in Carmel Highlands.

Bach Festival Notables

Maxim Schapiro (left), Gaetano Merola, director of the San Francisco Opera Association, and Mrs. Maxim Schapiro.

Maxim Schapiro, who has become one of the favorites of the Bach Festival roster of soloists, returns for the third time this season. Mr. Schapiro will be heard in a Mozart Concerto for Piano and Orchestra on Tuesday night, July 19; also in the Bach Concerto for two Pianos and Orchestra, with Ralph Linsley, on Tuesday night; on Thursday night he will appear in the Concerto for Three Pianos and Orchestra, with Ralph Linsley and Randolph Hokanson, and on Saturday night, July 23, in the Concerto for four Pianos and Orchestra, with Linsley, Hokanson, and Charles Fulkerson.

"A rare blend of virtuosity with profound musicianship" was Pierre Monteux's comment on Maxim Schapiro's playing. Mr. Schapiro has played six times under Pierre Monteux's baton, as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, being a favorite pianist with that eminent conductor. He has given annual recitals in New York City with outstanding success, the New York Times saying of his 1948 appearance, "Masterly playing...noteworthy for elegance...a suave, limpid, singing tonal investiture... a memorable event..."

Maxim Schapiro is but one of some 30 soloists to appear in Carmel's twelfth Annual Bach Festival.

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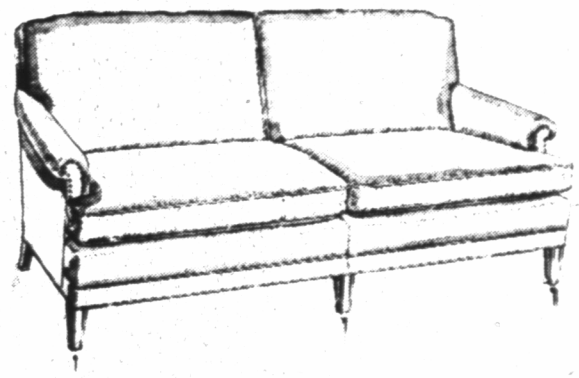

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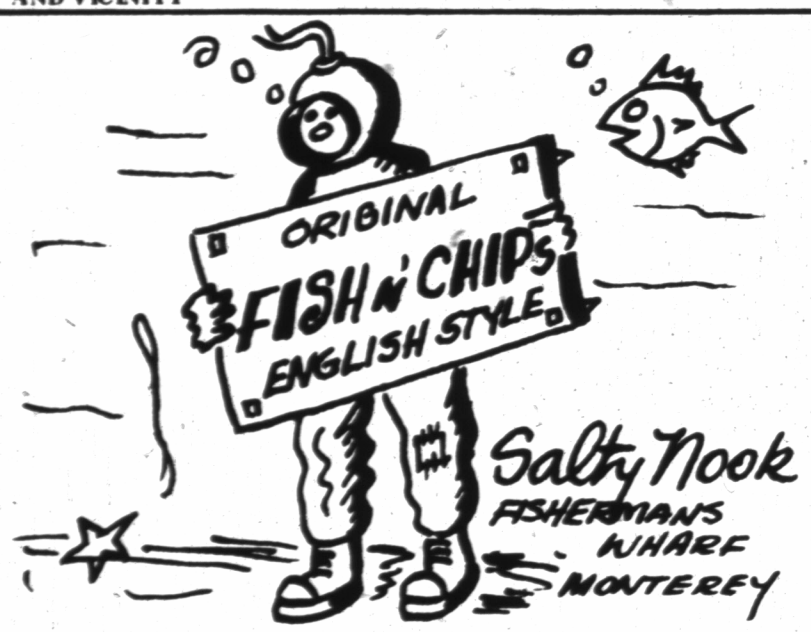

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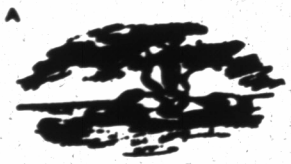

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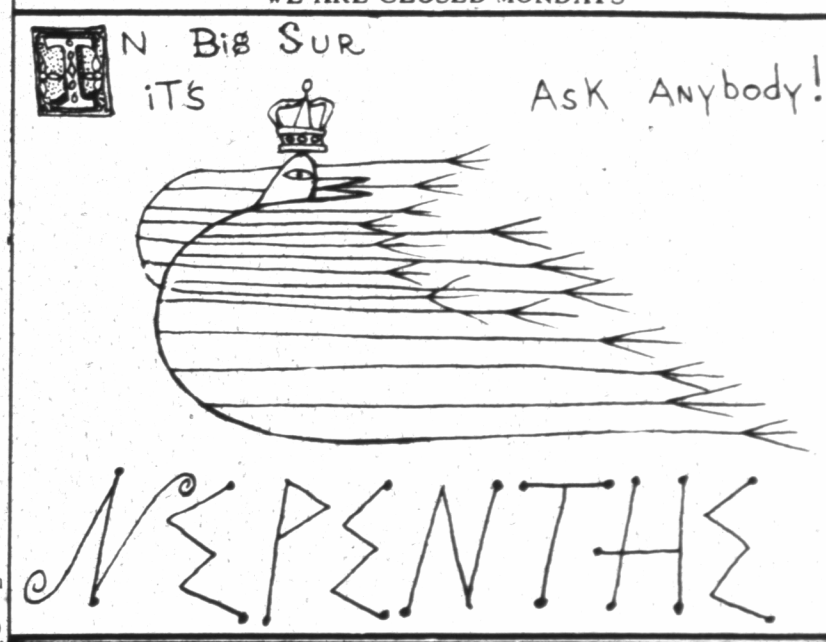

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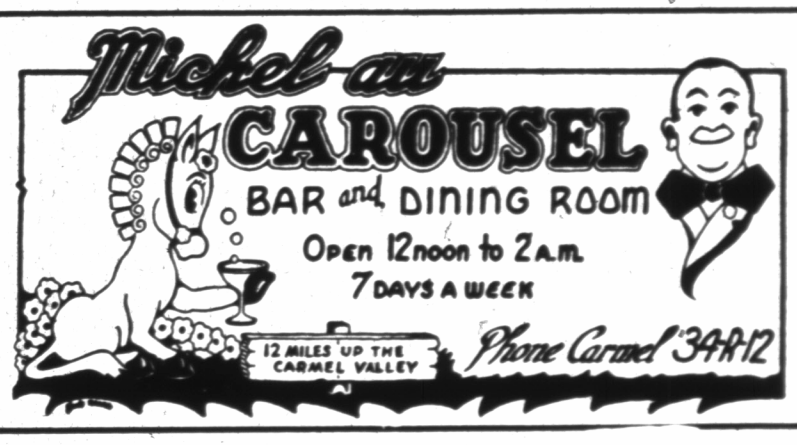

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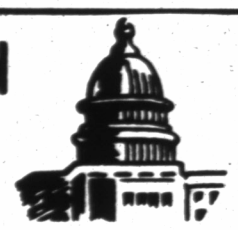
Your CONGRESSMAN REPORTS



Everybody expects a certain amount of politics in Washington, but lately we had a demonstration that, frankly, surprised me. It's the meeting held by Democrats in Des Moines, when they tried to line up political support for secretary of agriculture Brannan's farm subsidy program...not to try to get the program through this session of Congress, but to try and use it as a lever to lure votes to retain a Democratic Congress next year.

I believe the well-being of our nation's millions of farmers is something to approach on a non-partisan basis. The farmer is the backbone of our national economy. Without his ability to buy manufactured goods in our cities, we can have no real prosperity.

I regret the attitude taken by Secretary Brannan. How can anybody expect a fair administration from a person who admits his bias and his political motives? And he did just that...he made it very plain in Des Moines that he is prejudiced against the Hope-Aiken legislation passed by the last congress, and does not intend to give it a chance to work.

I think there is some chance of passage of legislation I introduced to repeal the high wartime excise taxes levied against such articles as women's purses, movie theater tickets, electric light bulbs, all forms of transportation and telegraph and telephone messages.. if not now, in January. There's a constant demand for repeal...the taxes are having bad effect on business, and, I believe, are causing unemployment. Any loss of such revenues to the government, I think, would be more than off-set by improved corporation and personal income tax payments through business stimulation.

I voted for the original ECA program and an appropriation to finance it, so am glad to see the senate taking a long, hard look at the spending. I think the program has been successful, though ECA should not have all the credit for stopping Communism. We mustn't forget Russia respects a nation that stands up to it. The air lift proves we are no weaklings.

VISITORS - WHY NOT ADOPT THE SPECTATOR AS YOUR SECOND "HOME TOWN" PAPER. HAVE IT SENT TO YOUR HOME 52 WEEKS IN THE YEAR. PHONE 2040.

RED CROSS PLEA FOR BLOOD DONORS

Summer brings vacations; but vacations, unfortunately, bring increased accidents - and the need for blood. There is no vacation from the need for blood. The Peninsula Community Hospital, Monterey Hospital, and County Hospital in Salinas must have a full supply of fresh blood at all times to meet any emergency.

We have had a most successful program since its inception last October. Many of your friends or neighbors here in Carmel and Monterey owe their speedy recovery, or even their lives, to the right kind of blood being on hand exactly when needed. But now we are worried, yes, frankly scared. Here is the Fourth of July weekend approaching. As well as the usual demand for blood for treatment of illness, there are bound to be more calls because of accidents and burns. And we don't have enough donors for June 27th (Monday) when the mobile unit visits the Peninsula. We need only fifty - BUT WE DON'T HAVE THEM! There are always a faithful few who respond - some have already given two or three times this year. Have YOU given your pint of blood as yet? Just one pint and thirty minutes of your time - your chance to save a life. Call the Red Cross-382 - for an appointment NOW!

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DOG HOUSE & PET BEAUTY SALON

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7th between Dolores and San Carlos

KITCHEN CAPERS
by
NICK LOVELACE

Carmel always attracts the best and this week I was surprised and pleased to have an unexpected visitor in the person of my old friend Harold Burke, of Baltimore. Hal is becoming well known in the East as one of the outstanding Television impressarios, but it is in the field of cooking that he really has made his mark. His parties for famous people are the talk of the Maryland Free State. He is versatile and when he gives one of his "Atwater Kent style" parties he outdoes the late Mr. Kent - not in the quantity or neccessarily the quality of the entertainment, but Hal does all his own cooking and preparing of food. His only assistants are twin colored boys about ten years old who do the chores and serve.

This is enough in this little column about Hal. He is a character and I will ask Mrs. Elstob of the Spectator staff if she could do a "Silhouette" of him. And what do you think brought Hal Burke to Carmel...Artichokes! No less. He has been a lover of the vegetable since the twenties when they were selling for $1 each in N.Y. Hal Burke is now writing a book on artichokes and as he had never seen them growing he has made a special trip to Watsonville and Salinas to see how they are planted, grown, handled and marketed. Of course being in this neighborhood he simply had to visit in Carmel. While here he has shown me two wonderful artichoke recipes and I'll pass them along to you...

ARTICHOKES, PIERRE

You will need:
12 artichokes (change recipe if you cook less.)
3 tbsps. mayonnaise.
pinch of cayenne.
1 tsp. worcestershire.
1 tsp. pepper.

Boil artichokes until tender and drain thoroughly, turned upside down. Let them cool. Better if cooked previous day. Scrape all the outside leaves and add seasonings. Scoop out the hearts of the artichoke and fill with this mixture. Bake about one-half hour, slowly. When nearly done, add 1 small can of sliced broiled mushrooms to one can of cream of mushroom soup, add a handful of small shrimps and the same amount of small oysters or cut-up larger ones. When very hot, pour over the filled-artichoke hearts and serve immediately.

ARTICHOKES WITH SWEETBREADS.

To serve four you will need:
About 1½ sweetbreads
1 large artichoke for each serving (more if desired)
cream
1 tbsp. sherry
salt, pepper, onion juice.

To prepare sweetbreads: soak 1 hour in cold water, well salted. Bring to boil, boil about twenty minutes. Plunge immediately into ice water. When cold and firm, clean thoroughly, removing fat, coarse skin, muscle and membrane. Poach sweetbreads in cream, to which has been added the sherry, salt, pepper and onion juice. Reduce sauce until just enough to thoroughly moisten the sweetbreads. Saute cooked artichoke bottoms in butter gently just until hot. Place the sweetbreads in the artichoke hearts, pour the cream over all. Slice salted toasted almonds very thin on top and serve immediately.

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Carmel for unique gifts! The tiny shops of Ocean Avenue and the "village" are world renowned for the originality of their wares.... Trifle or heirloom...your Carmel gift will be different! And, we are proud of the cosmopolitan variety and quality of those daily "services" essential to your visit's success!

Eye Openers

THE COBBLER'S SHOP - (8th nr. San Carlos). Master craftsmen make to order the unusual in sandals, bags and purses, right before your eyes. They're from Washington Square, N.Y.C.!

***

THE LITTLE LEATHER SHOP for luggage, handbags, and leather boxes and such, all in superb quality English and domestic leathers as well as handtooled Morocco. You will love to touch and own just anything you may select from this fascinating shop.

***

THE BEAUX ARTS STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP in the heart of the Village has the outstanding selection of domestic and European made cameras, plus a 24 hour developing service, and all types of difficult to find films.

***

At KRAMERS SHOP FOR WOMEN the news is those clever smocks and aprons by Avis of Carmel! Exclusives, their handpainted designs are delightfully gay and different. And yet, another find are the handwoven stoles, soft as a kitten's ear, in soft pastels.

***

PUTNAM & RAGGETT'S (Ocean nr. San Carlos) Nationally endorsed Beach wear, Lingerie, Gloves and Yard Goods! Sweaters, Blouses, Plus all the "notions" you forgot to pack!

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visitors This Week

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PINE INN: Miss Ruth Middlekauff and Mrs. J. Kellogg, Palo Alto; Mrs. Albert Schaal and Mable Beckwith, San Francisco; Mrs. Paul Manheim, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bassford, New York City; Miss Mary Goldman and Jennie Wilmot, Austin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wiener, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Brooke and son, Tacoma Wash; Mrs. Frank F. Walker and son, Atherton; Mr. and Mrs. J.M. O'Connor, Evergreen Park, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Mackey, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Cotton, San Mateo; Mrs. Bessie F. Houston, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Fleming, San Rafael; Mrs. Marie Sigall, San Francisco; Mrs. Beula Jackson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Roach Jr., San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Bevins, Mercer Island, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Baiocchi and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medanich, Oakland; Misses Margaret and Dorothy Eckard, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Bertucci, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Beal, Berkeley; Dr. and Mrs. W.J. Coffield, Lodi; Mrs. Walter Stamps, Encino; Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Perillat Jr., San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarron and daughters, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Shumway, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Reed, San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lipton, Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Schriber, Livermore; Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Fendl, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Falconer, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Quire, Berkeley; Dr. and Mrs. W.M. Miller, Quburn; Mr. and Mrs. Scheers and Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz, Atherton; Dr. Ben B. Roberson, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Emerson Jr., San Diego; Mrs. Thos. Pike and daughter, San Marino; Mr. and Mrs. Edgard Summerford, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Bowden, Santa Clara; Mrs. W.B. Raymond, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. Pym Jones, San Francisco; Mr. C.L. Rumrill and party, Rochester, N.Y;

PLACES TO SEE AND GO

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POINT LOBOS STATE PARK - 3 miles south on Coast Highway.

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CARMEL ART GALLERIES - Dolores and 6th. Open 2-5 P.M.

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Services 11 A.M. Sunday
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The SPECTRE

by Cerf Andsand.

Now that the Fourth of July is only a few days off I can't help but gloat over the fact that I am alone in this ill-fated community. All of Carmel's natural (and contrived) charm becomes a curse this weekend when hundreds of eager relatives and friends descend on the community to drink up papa's liquor, keep mama cooking in the kitchen, ride junior's bicycle and break little Mary's dolls. It is the price one pays for being friendly with one's relations and having good relations with one's friends.

Of course, that doesn't explain everyone's popularity. I doubt if friends or relatives would make a habit of visiting a Carmel resident who moved to, say, King City, or Amarillo, Texas, or, say, any place in Texas.

Margo Bauer wants it known that her store, The House That Jack Built, was not broken into and robbed early Tuesday morning. It was broken into, all right, but the culprit was a large garbage truck which ran up over the sidewalk, smashed the windows and knocked several bricks out of the corner of the building. However, the store is still open for business, she said.

Located as it is at one of our busiest corners, the store is quite in keeping with the charm that is Carmel. I, for one, resent these attempts by products of the machine age to play havoc with the beauty of the village. There is something almost sinister about that big machine, pulsing to the roar of its engine as it cruises through our streets bent on changing the architectural charm of Carmel.

The driver must realize by now that his machine has a warped personality. Old Cerf would drive that truck with whip in hand.

Old Cerf wants a lady out in Carmel Highlands to know he has his eye on her. This is a first word of warning about her habit of listening in on telephone conversations via the party line. Even Old Cerf doesn't stoop low enough to get his news that way.

People who love their boxers: Mike Gould, editor-publisher of this newspaper, went a long way to get his dog, Tee Vee, posed glamorously for last week's cover picture with Barbara Porter. Tee Vee posed nicely beside the swimming pool at the new Rancho Del Monte Country Club in Carmel Valley, but she wouldn't perk up her ears. She snapped them to attention, however, when Mike jumped into the pool - clothes and all.

Overheard in a local powder room: "Yes, it was a frightful accident. She broke both of her arms, cracked two ribs and has a brain concussion. And the car was absolutely smashed."

Answer: "Oh, how terrible. What kind of a car was it?"

The final straw: "It wasn't a Cadillac. Just a Pontiac or something like that."

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin recently returned from the East to their Pebble Beach home. They saw the hard-to-get-tickets-to "South Pacific" and I understand Connie exchanged dresses with Mary Martin one afternoon.

Lee Crowe left Carmel for Nova Scotia last week to visit his mother who is seriously ill.

Harrison Godwin is about to take off for Alaska by air. Quite a popular place. Frank Murphy is already there.

Strawberry blonde Janey Parker gave a birthday party for Bobby last Friday night (Bobby to her, Dr. G. Ridgley P.....to you) Cookie and Steve Crouch, Margie and Oscar Balzer, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bower, Mrs. Walter M. Strong and Miss Helen Tooker all sang happy birthday and played games and gave Bobby flowers and cigars.

Bing Crosby is visiting his ranch in Nevada.

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presents

"The Eternal Mask"

German Dialogue English Titles

and

"Bayaderka Ballet"

Thursday and Friday
June 30 and July 1
Two Showings: 7 and 9:15 p.m.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB
9th and San Carlos

FOR SALE

A Comstock House with one bedroom, Large Living Room.

Good Closet Space. No Garage. Built less than two years ago.

Sunny Warm Location.

Owner wishes to sell quickly..

$12,500 buys this

Gladys Johnston - Nites 657

Gladys R Johnston

REALTOR Phone 1700

Denny - Watrous
Management presents

12th Annual Bach Festival

JULY 18 to 24 inclusive

GASTONE USIGLI, Conductor

Six Evening Concerts, at 8:30
Sunset School Auditorium

Two Organ Recitals, at 3 and 4 p.m. Wed.-Fri.
All Saints Church

Two Lectures, at 11 a.m. Fri.-Sat.
Carmel Woman's Club

SEASON TICKETS, all events, $14.40 or $10.80 inc. tax
SINGLE TICKETS, $3.60, $2.70, $1.80 inc. tax
ON SALE Bach Festival Box Office located in Morehouse Realty, Ocean and Lincoln. Tel. 62.

AN IDEAL BUY!

Good Neighborhood - Sunny location. Well Built

Living room partially panelled, 2 comfortable bedrooms
1 bath. Hardwood floors throughout.
Enclosed patio.

Over 1000 square feet, not including connecting garage
Property completely fenced,
Landscaped yard, front and back.

$15,000

Marion Smiley - 1812-J - Evenings.

Gladys R. Johnston

REALTOR Phone 1700

Camera Craft

CATERING TO THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER

COMPLETE LINE OF PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMICALS

Quality Photo Finishing

Ocean between Dolores & San Carlos Phone 2336W

LOWER PRICES

CARMEL DRIVE-IN MARKET

8th & Dolores Phone 23 and 619 w

FREE DELIVERY

HIGH QUALITY

GROCERIES

LARGER VARIETY

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PLENTY OF PLACE TO PARK

ON DISPLAY

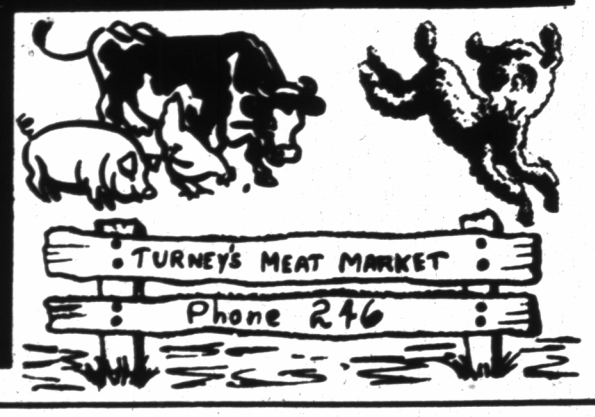
model
post-adobe
home

right on the beach

one block south of ocean ave.

for information
call ed haber - 37-r-11 or ralph stean 14-r-12
or your broker.

COLD BEER CHOICE WINES

DRIVE-IN BEVERAGE SHOP

Phone 208